

This is the week

This is the week. From March 3 through 6, members of the BYU community will enjoy an unparalleled chance to learn, discuss and ponder some of the key issues facing our world and our campus.

Just look at who's coming to town. Tomorrow Ernest L. Boyer will speak in BYU's forum assembly about "College: Making the Connection." Boyer is the top U.S. authority on higher education. He is president of the Carnegie Foundation and author of "College: The Undergraduate Experience in America," the study that The Christian Science Monitor declared "... is the most thorough look at undergraduate colleges ever taken."

Boyer's report has caused a great deal of soul-searching among American educators and should provide all of us with much needed perspective regarding the American college experience. Don't miss this chance to determine how BYU measures up.

But that's not all. BYU's fourth annual Symposium on Peace also begins tomorrow and runs through the end of the week.

Response and ASBYU have booked some heavy hitters for the symposium, including Thomas Graham of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, Admiral Eugene Carroll (USN-Ret.), president of the Center for Defense Information, and Ms. Randall Forsberg, director of the Institute of Defense and Disarmament Studies.

And these people only represent just a few of the symposium's speakers. We urge everyone to capitalize on this opportunity to learn more about the realities and options of "Preserving Peace in the Nuclear Age."

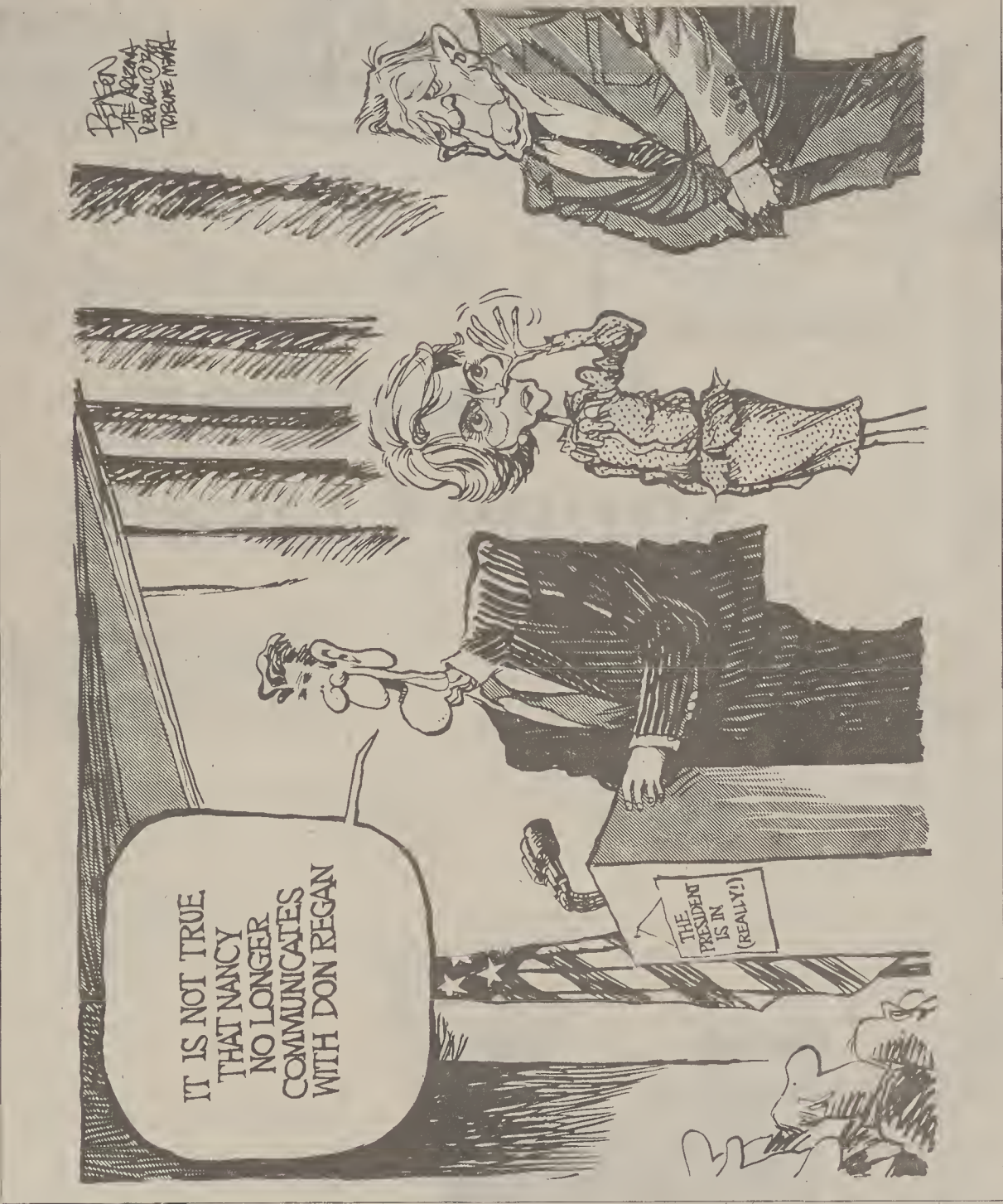
And if that weren't enough, Communications Week also begins tomorrow. Some of the top communicators coming to BYU this week include J. Spencer Kinard, Mike Youngren and John Edwards, the television news directors from KSL-TV, KUTV and KTVX respectively; Gary Neeleman, former vice-president of UPI, who will discuss "Press Under Siege in Latin America," and George Watson, Washington, D.C. bureau chief for ABC News, who will address "Under Fire: The President and the Press."

Since the media plays an integral role in the way we view our world and ourselves, we urge all members of our community to come learn more about this force that so powerfully shapes our modern lives.

Obviously, with so many excellent speakers at BYU we all face the rather discouraging challenge of finding time to hear them all. Therefore, we urge instructors to incorporate some of the lectures in their class load by asking students to write a report on three different speakers, discussing certain lectures in class, or even lightening their load slightly so that they and their students might have more time immerse themselves in these enriching experiences.

The above is the opinion of the Editorial Board of the Daily Universe, which consists of the editor, the opinion page editor, a student staff member, a teacher of opinion writing and the associate publisher; the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration, its student body or its faculty. The meeting is open to the public. p.m. in 562 ELMC. The meeting is open to the public.

UNIVERSE OPINION



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Free agency

Editor:

In response to Jeffrey Jolley's letter: it's true that pro-abortion people don't bomb obstetrician's offices. They just kill unborn babies. Which is worse? (Still no one in his right mind would bomb an abortion clinic.)

He states that "no baby makes decisions, from conception through the first years of its life. That's what parents are for." This implies that parents should have the right to choose death for their child who is in the first years of its life if they feel it would live in a world where conditions are unfavorable. How far would you go in protecting "free agency" for the parents?

Noel Smith
Mapleton

Faulty argument

Editor:

Regarding the letter written by Jeffrey L. Jolley in the Feb. 25 issue of The Daily Universe, I agree with the majority of what he said in his letter about the manner in which the pro-life advocates have tried to promote their cause. Such activities as bombing abortion clinics are deplorable and those responsible should be heartily punished.

However, I feel that Jeff's stand falls apart where he says that he is against abortion but that all should have the free agency to choose. What that implies is that those that are against abortion, for example, we as members of the church, should hold our views within our community, but since oth-

ers are not of our faith, they should be allowed the choice, I disagree.

We have the responsibility to try to rid our society of morally degrading practices such as pornography, child abuse, and abortion. Jeff states that the child makes no decisions from conception through the first years of life. That is precisely why abortion should be done away with. Granted, there are isolated cases where an abortion would be better than the effects, for example if the life of both the unborn child and the mother are in danger; but, by far, the majority of abortions are for convenience purposes. A woman gets pregnant but doesn't want the responsibility of a child so she has an abortion. That is the kind of horror and sin that we have been warned about in the church.

Yes, some of the activities of the pro-life advocates have been unacceptable; but that doesn't negate our responsibility to eradicate morally degenerate practices from our society, within the bounds of the law.

Reynold Byers
Salt Lake, Ore.

Anything solved?

Editor:

I would like to know if these "Letters to the Editor" do any good. There are a lot of important and meaningful issues brought up in this column, things that need to be solved. Has writing a letter to the editor ever generated enough public concern to bring about change? If there's a success story out there I would love to hear it, for it seems most let-

ters to the editor are written in vain.

Leslie Crosland
Provo

I confess

Editor:

For some time now I have been living in sin. My sin is a grave one for it has become almost a daily ritual. I am growing weary of carrying the guilt of this sin and wish now to alleviate my burden and confess: I LOVE BLOOM COUNTY!

Scott Blotter
Hyde Park, Utah

Three dimensional

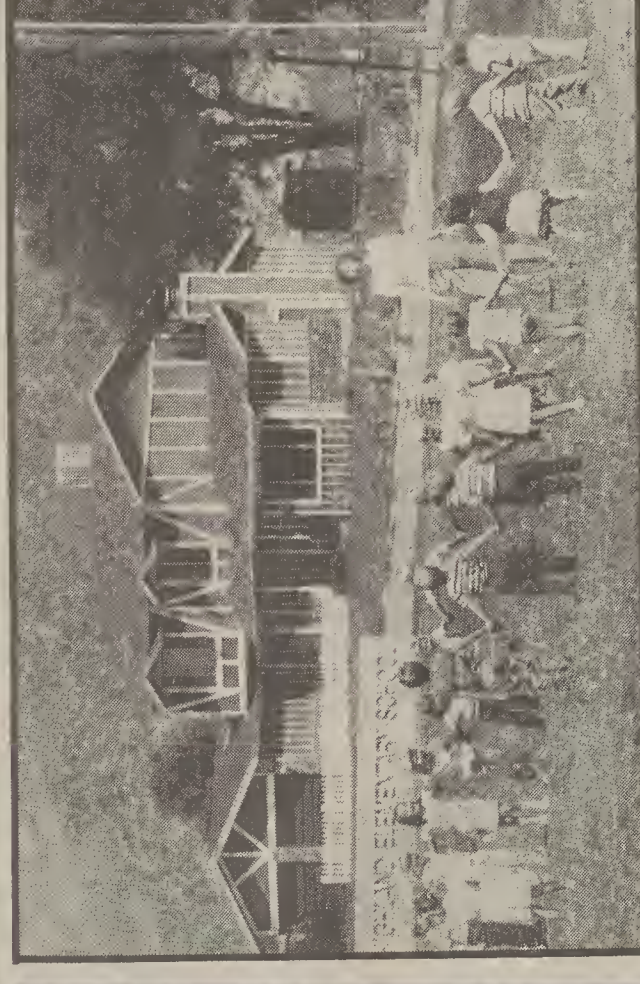
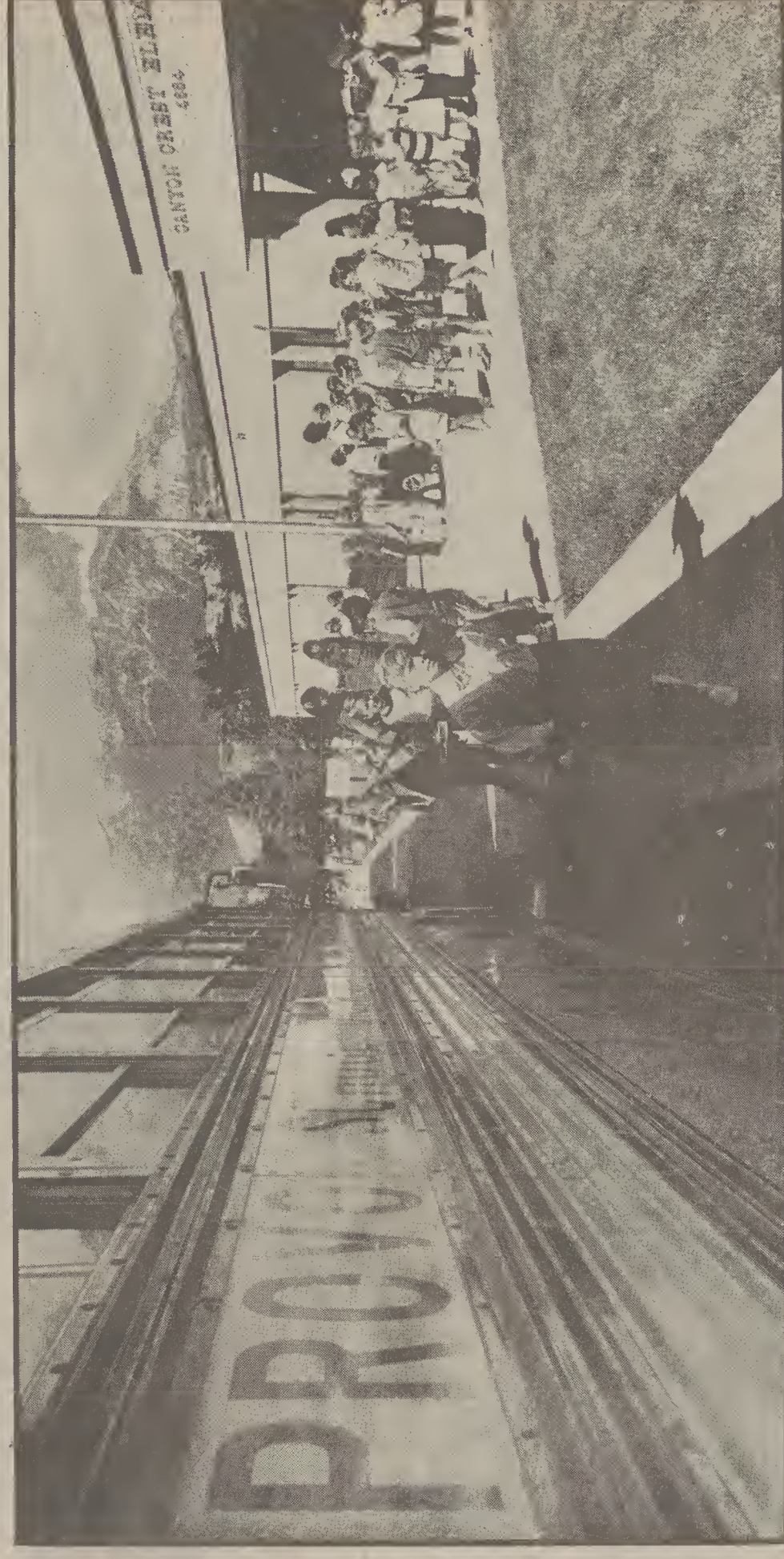
Editor:

After reading the letters to the editor in the Monday Edition, we here in the Psychology Department are forced to agree with Mr. Reener/Nash/Rasmussen, *he* is a unique, "three dimensional" individual and probably the only documented case of a Multiple Personality Complex to be found on campus.

Peter Robinson
Orem

Jon Huefner
Salt Lake

The Daily Universe welcomes reader letters. All letters should not exceed one page, typed, and double-spaced. Name, identification number, hometown and local telephone number must be included. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity and length. Dissenting guest opinions may also be submitted for attributed use.



Photos by Paul Soutar and Peggy Jellinghausen

EDUCATION

Is Utah education really going down the drain? Will more money fix it? See page 3

BYU's education department gives schools what they really want — cooperation See page 4

Not only are schools expensive to run, but they're expensive to build. See page 11



THE DAILY UNIVERSE

—Proverbs 16:21

The Flower Basket

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things



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COVER STORY

Education woes: No simple solution

**TOM CHRISTENSEN and
NE SPRANGER**
Daily Editors

When Kevin walked to school last year, he was probably more concerned with a science project than the cost to buy the materials. At the same time, a group of lawmakers in Salt Lake to decide if there'd be enough money for a science project next school year.

Even though Kevin is a fictional character, the same financial problem will be faced by every student enrolled in Utah public education.

"This year I have \$18 to spend for a child on supplies," said R. Pen-glazier, a principal at Shelley Elementary School in American Fork. It has to buy paper, pencils, pens, scissors, glue, anything and everything that a teacher uses."

According to the Utah Education Association, it is not uncommon for teachers to spend between \$700 to \$1,000 out of their own incomes on supplies for their students.

"I put out a great deal of money on my own pocket," said Judy Jensen, a third-grade teacher at Cascade Elementary in Springville. "One hundred to \$1,000 is not unusual at all. My income is a second income in our family so I can put out more money than another teacher may be the primary income of a household," she said.

Mark Gibbons, president of the Provo Teachers Association, said a survey was completed in the Provo area to determine funding commitment of teachers' incomes. His results ran approximately \$500 less than the UEA estimate.

Of the 600 educators in Provo, 40 percent of the teachers who responded to the survey said they used their own money to buy supplies. The expenditure was estimated at \$423, said Gibbons.

In school budgets, funding for supplies is allocated from a maintenance or operation budget. According to Merron Porter, the budget director for Provo School District, this budget covers salaries, supplies, utilities, and anything else needed to run the day-to-day operation of schools.

The complete budget allows for about \$1,900 to be spent per student per year in Alpine, according to the report Glazier read. Porter says Provo spends about \$2,100 per student.

They (administrators) recommend 10 percent of the budget be designated for M&O," said Glazier.

Glazier gets \$12.75 a year per student to buy textbooks.

In first grade we have a mathbook which is consumable, which will cost about seven dollars. You also put a

child through two reading books a year. They are about six dollars, depending on what company you buy them from," he said.

"That is just for consumable books. We are trying to make do by getting two years out of them."

Brad Larson, a sixth-grade teacher and computer lab instructor at Shelley, says it is hard for the younger students to transfer problems out of books to a separate piece of paper. Porter says textbooks are one of the biggest expenses for elementary schools.

Not only is there the problem of prolonging the utilization of textbooks, but also keeping the books current. "In Utah Valley, one teacher indicated to me that she has a science book that talks about when man gets on the moon," said Gibbons.

Hansen said, "When I cleaned out in the spring, I found textbooks with copyrights in the 50s and 60s. I design a lot of my lessons because the material is so outdated."

Funding for textbooks and other supplies hasn't increased sufficiently in school budgets, according to educators.

Glazier, who has been in charge of seven elementary schools in the Alpine school district said, "As prices escalated, the money we put in didn't escalate. At the end of my years at Cascade Elementary in Orem, we asked teachers to cutback on their use of supplies. At Orem Elementary, we made it voluntary. Now we say you are going to have to cutback and here is a notebook to keep track of what you use," he said.

"It has gradually gotten worse and worse."

The legislature has just permitted schools to ask for donations to help with supplies.

"It is a donation. It is not a fee," said Glazier. "We can't exclude anybody if they don't pay. We have to pick up the extras."

The new budget that the Utah Legislature came up with doesn't allow for any salary increase for public employees, including teachers. A beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree will make \$14,847 in Alpine School District. Provo is about the same, offering \$14,994.

"It is a lot of pressure if you are head of a household," said Larson. "There is only one head of a household in my school, who doesn't have a second job. There is the ideal approach and reality to teaching. You say you can live frugally, but you would like to have a nice home, something better than a three-bedroom apartment."

The M&O budget also takes care of major repairs at a school. Each year the principal will take an inventory of his school and look for projects he

would like done.

Class size is also a concern. Both Alpine and Provo have approximately one teacher for every 29 students. "I would say it is a problem, but I don't know if it major or not," said Glazier. "There is no real ideal. We had a convention, and officials said the ideal would be about one to 15. I don't think we will arrive at that in Utah."

Glazier says the yearly school budget is determined by the weighted pupil unit with so much money per student.

According to the UEA, Utah started 1987 with the lowest per-pupil funding in the nation. "There's a certain kind of mentality in this state that anyone can teach," said Gibbons. "That attitude spills over into what they do with their tax money," leaving minimal funds for education.

The revenue from taxes collected in Utah fell short of projections and during the middle of the current school year, schools had to cut 2 percent from their already planned budget.

"A cut is always hard," said Porter. "We were able to get through it without laying anybody off."

"Yeah, it is tough," said Glazier. "This isn't the first year. They (legislators) did it last year. Each year we get planning a budget, than we have to give it back."

Overall Utah educators believe they need more funds for education, said Porter. "We still feel excellent about the quality of education. We are just concerned about going backwards."

Gibbons said, "Citizens in this area get more for their tax money than any other place based on the fact that test scores are at or above the average compared to other areas in the nation."

Larson knows the difficulties of raising taxes and offers other solutions.

"You are always worried about the budget," he said. "I'm not completely in favor of huge tax increases. I am in favor of making more efficient use of what we got. We are going to have to change education with year-round schools, extended days and computer assisted programs to teach large groups of students at the same time. We would then break into smaller groups when we need to."

Jack Olson, a member of The Utah Taxpayer Association, agrees for the need for efficiency. He says in February's Utah Taxpayer newsletter that Utah takes 12 percent of the people's income. His solutions for education include year-round schools, consolidation of the 40 Utah school districts, teacher competency, trimming the

administrative costs and student performance standards.

Jerry H. Zenger, assistant director of the Engineering Experiment Station at the University of Utah offers an incentive to ease budget problems.

He says a good solution to the waste in schools would be a thorough overhaul of school administrations at all levels, but especially M&O practices for the buildings. "I have the go ahead from the state energy office to conduct two workshops for school administrators—the decision makers. One workshop on existing schools and one on future construction."

The workshops would teach administrators how to save on M&O costs so they could return their savings into

their school budgets. They then could use the money as they wish and not have to return it to the state or have their budgets cut the next year as was the practice in previous years.

Glazier said, "I am in empathy with people with fixed incomes. I know they are in a sad situation. We are kind of at a crossroads with Utah and education. We've got to raise taxes in order to keep our schools going."

"We need industry. If we don't keep our stance in education, it could work to our detriment. One group says industry looks at states with less taxes. Others say industry is concerned with education. My guess is the answer lies somewhere between the two."

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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

BYU WOMEN'S CONFERENCE

"No greater recognition can come to you in this world that to be known as a woman of God."

—President Spencer W. Kimball

We, women of faith, differ greatly in the externals of our lives. We are of all different backgrounds yet, binding us with unbreakable ties is our faith in and commitment to the gospel of Jesus Christ.

With this year's conference theme, "Women of Faith—Diversity in Works, Unity in Faith," we seek to celebrate both the unity and the diversity of our sisterhood.

We hope that this conference will offer support and new perspectives as we all struggle to receive inspiration and make hard choices in our lives about our personal course. The conference sessions have been designed to be intellectually challenging and spiritually fulfilling.

Most of all, we hope that women of faith will feel strengthened in their righteous choices and will, in turn, strengthen their sisters as we all seek to build the Kingdom.

DATES:
MARCH 12-13, 1987

WHO SHOULD ATTEND

The conference is designed not only for women of all ages and situations in life but also for men—brothers, sons, husbands, and fathers. Since many of the problems facing women are shared by men, it is important that together we explore solutions. We especially invite both men and women to attend the free Thursday evening fireside with Dr. Carlfred Broderick of the University of Southern California.

THEMES TO BE COVERED
THURSDAY, MARCH 12

Keynote Address—Patricia Terry Holland

"Accepting Diversity, Achieving Unity" (panel)

RELIGION AND THE FAMILY

"What's a Mother to Do: Encouraging Faith Development"

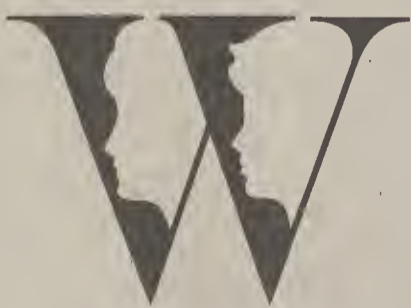
"Putting Your Shoulder to the Wheel and Other Hazardous Feats"

MANAGING RESOURCES

"Money and Values"

"Women and Money: Developing Financial Savvy"

"Negotiating about Money in Families"



WOMEN OF FAITH

DIVERSITY IN WORKS, UNITY IN FAITH

FEMALE LIFE PASSAGES

Disagreement, Difference and Discernment"

"LDS Women: At Home and Beyond"

"Peer Pressure and the Truly Adult Woman"

PARENTING IN THE '80s

"Methods of Parenting: Sticks, Carrots, and M&Ms"

"New Realities, New Roles: Single and Blended Parenting" (panel)

ACTIVE CHRISTIANITY

"On Being a Christian"

"The Repentance of Eve"

"Knowing, Doing, and Being"

"Practical Christianity in the Third World"

ISSUES OF AGENCY AND HUMAN DEVELOPMENT

"Children's Bodies: Understanding the Gift of Our Physical Beings"

"Helping Adolescents Deal with their Sexuality"

"Human Sexuality in a Gospel Context"

AGING AND THE FAMILY

"Parents and Their Adult Children"

"Helping Older Adults Learn"

"The Uses of Adversity"

FRIDAY, MARCH 13

Devotional address—Elder Marion D. Hanks

"Women in Performance" (panel discussion and performance)

RELIGION AND THE FAMILY

"Negotiating Religious Styles in Marriage"

"Accommodating Difference in Religious Preferences and Backgrounds in a Family" (panel)

MANAGING RESOURCES

"Women and Money: Developing Financial Savvy"

"Money and Values"

"Negotiating about Money in Families"

LDS WOMEN'S HISTORY

"Resolving Differences, Achieving

Unity: Lessons from the History of Relief Society"

"Mormon Women in the Back Country"

"Tribal Voices in Transition A Commentary on Native American Women"

THE SPIRIT GIVETH LIFE

"No Respector of Persons: Equality in the Kingdom"

"Live in the Spirit: Determining What Matters Most"

"Eternal Identity and the Mortal Overlay: Releasing the Power Within"

EXCELLENCE, CREATIVITY AND INDIVIDUALITY

"The Price of Excellence" (panel)

"Creativity and Individuality"

ISSUES OF AGENCY AND HUMAN DEVELOPMENT

"Implications of Dysfunctional Human Development" (panel)

"Issues of Marital Intimacy"

AGING AND THE FAMILY

"Older Married Couples"

"Widowhood"

CONFERENCE ON AGING AND THE FAMILY

This year the Women's Conference is pleased to cosponsor sessions with the BYU Family and Demographic Research Institutes and the BYU Gerontology Resource Center's conference on "Aging and the Family." This conference will provide up-to-date information on the unique challenges facing the elderly, their families, and those who serve their needs.

Registrants for the Women's Conference may attend any of the sessions of the Conference on Aging and the Family simply by wearing their Women's Conference name badge.

LOCATION

Morning sessions of the conference will be held in the Marriott Center on the BYU campus, with individual afternoon sessions in various rooms on campus. Complete room information will be available at registration.

STUDENT REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Registration fees for students and student spouses will be \$2 for the full conference and \$1 for a one-day registration. To register simply show your BYU ID card or spouse card and pay the fee.

Registration will begin March 9, 1987 at the Student Programs ticket booth next to the Candy Jar in the Wilkinson Center. The registration booth will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on March 9, 10, and 11. During the conference, March 12 and 13, 1987 you may register from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the ticket booth and also at the Marriott Center concourse registration area.

Students and their spouses should not use a registration form to register for the conference.

For further PROGRAM INFORMATION, please contact the Women's Research Institute at (801)378-4609.

For further REGISTRATION INFORMATION, please contact BYU Conferences and Workshops at (801)378-4853.

Prep sports second to studies

By SUSAN FUGE
Assoc. Copy Editor

Education is a top priority for high school athletes, according to local coaches and administrators.

The state's minimum requirement for an athlete to be eligible is that they be failing no more than one class, according to Dave Wilke, assistant director of the Utah Activities Association.

"We recommend that the districts adopt a minimum requirement of at least a 2.0," Wilke said. Some districts have followed that recommendation, others have set a higher requirement.

"Next year the minimum will be a C average, no F's," said Reed Hales, Athletic Director of Timpview High School.

"We feel the main purpose of high school is to get an education and we do all we can to support that," Wilke said.

Wilke listed some of the things the Utah Activity Association has done to encourage academics. Academic All-State teams, not approving events that will take athletes out of class, and minimizing travel by arranging the regions accordingly are just some of the basic things the association has done to support classwork.

"It's better for the students. Academia should be number one and sports number two," Hales said. Hales' responsibilities include checking eligibility, running the events and overseeing maintenance of fields among others.

The coaches are doing their part to encourage good grades as well. "We really stay on top of it," said Joel Gardner, basketball coach at Mountain View. "We really stress academics."

"Last year the basketball team's GPA was about a 3.45," said coach Greg Sheide of Orem High School. Sheide is the head basketball coach and assists with football.

The student athletes will vouch for the emphasis their coaches give to education. "Some coaches put a lot of pressure on the students to do well in classes," said Chris Jasper of Orem High School. Jasper plays forward and center on the basketball team under Sheide.

"A lot of coaches want better than a 2.0," Jasper said.

Almost every one of the students Sheide has coached have gone on to



Universe photo by Rick Gleason

Brian Santiago spends a lot of his spare time out of school playing guard for Provo High School. Competitive sports in school helps to add balance to education

college. "I've been lucky enough to coach kids who were motivated on their own," Sheide said.

However, very few high school athletes ever make it to the pros.

"In my six years of coaching I've only had one kid make it to the pros," Sheide said.

Only a few make it to a college team. "One or two every year are lucky enough to make it to a college spot," said Sheide.

At Spanish Fork High School, the girl's volleyball team has had a little better placement rate for the last couple of years. Coach Wendy Weaver reports that seven girls from her team went on to play college ball last year and five are signed up for next year, including one that has signed a letter of intent with BYU.

Playing sports is a little different for girls in the high school setting. "They are not motivated to play for

recognition as much as the boys are. It is the thing to do for a boy to be in the popular group and get recognition," Weaver said.

Girls play more from a motivation to be a part of a group, according to Weaver.

"I play to keep active, some guys play to stay out of trouble," Jasper said. He added that some play because of pressure from their parents to perform and be part of the team.

Weaver said she feels the most important thing for the athletes to learn is "to be able to work with people in a group and to become committed to a team." Weaver said that physical and emotional commitment to a team is an important thing to learn. The second most important thing according to Weaver is to develop skills in the girls.

As a coach, Weaver said she feels her major responsibility is to give the

athletes the best opportunity to excel, if that's what they want.

"Sports play a big role in developing character," according to Sheide. He said he feels the discipline the athletes are taught is very important to their futures.

Sheide also feels a responsibility to be an example to the athletes on and off the court. "Sometimes I don't think coaches put enough emphasis on this," Sheide said.

Gardner feels it is important to provide an environment and experience that is positive for the kids, and that motivating them is part of their learning experience.

"Obviously it all needs to be kept in the proper perspective. Sometimes rivalries get out of balance," he said.

Gardner said he feels the athletic programs should add to the whole school, and not just benefit the athletes.

BYU's education departments work closely with Utah's public schools

By SHELLEY L. MCMURDIE
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's College of Education is participating in a program that brings public school teachers and university faculty members together. And cooperation is its emphasis.

The "Brigham Young University Public School Partnership" helps educators on all levels work more effectively, said Dan Andersen, associate dean of the College of Education.

By definition, the partnership joins the mutual interests between schools, colleges and universities. It allows educators to achieve goals they could not accomplish alone.

BYU's partnership is the window of opportunity for education, said Andersen. "The plight of education is unique in Utah in that we are continuing to grow despite diminishing resources. We have to be more effective, and the partnership is the opportunity."

Even though higher education has always maintained an ongoing relationship with the public schools, that relationship was not formalized until April of 1984. That is when BYU officially launched its program with partner schools.

The program was developed by John Goodlad who is the director of the Center for Educational Renewal at the University of Washington.

Goodlad worked with BYU's College of Education as a distinguished professor and initiated the plans for its involvement in the program.

But BYU is not alone in its involvement. Goodlad's program involves 13 partnerships spanning the country, according to Andersen. Goodlad's long-term intention is that the partnerships will relate to each other in useful and productive ways to further education.

"Higher education had focused too long on the ivory tower approach by being too removed from the classroom," said Andersen.

"We must be able to offer new knowledge and new methods. We must then have the ability to translate that information into the lives of children."

In the partnership, public schools work with BYU to improve education levels at both. University faculty members go to the public schools. In

turn, public school teachers come to the university to help prospective teachers.

Public schools and universities are not sacrificing in the partnership, according to Andersen. Rather, their interests overlap.

"The schools inherit the teachers we prepare. I can't stress enough the overlapping self-interests for both," he said.

Andersen is not the only one supporting the program. Area educators are also enthusiastic about the partnership.

Rosemarie Smith, principal at Timpanogos Elementary School, has been participating since the public schools became involved last year.

"We think it's a great opportunity to develop the relationships between the public schools and the university."

The partnership is also a good means for the schools and the university to work together in a cooperative rather than antagonistic manner, according to Smith.

"I've had concern over teacher training for some time, and this program is a good vehicle for improvement," she said.

Since Smith has been involved in the program, she has received nothing but positive feedback and feels it has been a good experience for everyone. "It's definitely a positive program," she said. "It's still in its infancy, but it's developing."

Roger Olsen, Alpine Elementary School's principal, has also been involved during the last year.

"The most exciting aspect of the program is the attitude produced among teachers," he said. "They have the kind of vision of what the program ought to be."

Having the help of student teachers provided by the partnership has enabled the regular teachers to have programs for the gifted and talented children, according to Olsen. Working so closely with BYU allows educators to work toward futuristic goals in education.

Olsen said he is "completely enthusiastic" about the program. "We are accomplishing our goals, but it takes a little while to get things moving."

BYU and area educators are not the only ones concerned with the program, however.

"One of the greatest needs in education is better interaction with public schools and higher educa-

tion," said Dr. James R. Moss, Utah's superintendent of public education. "I applaud the partnership program as one of the best ways to bring the two together."

Moss likened the schools to consumers and the universities to producers. "With significant changes in education, it is crucial that the producers and consumers work together," he said.

Moss also stressed the importance of bringing faculty members more in contact with the school systems. "The partnership is crucial because faculty members are then reminded of what is needed in the public schools."

In Utah's legislature, Moss sponsored a bill that would provide pilot programs for the University of Utah and Utah State University. Even though the bill failed, it will be introduced again.

"I think it is important, and I have great confidence in what the partnership program can accomplish," said Moss.

"We will be looking at it carefully and hope to duplicate its best accomplishments."

Five school districts are participating in the program with BYU. They are Alpine, Jordan, Nebo, Provo and Wasatch school districts. Of the 40 districts in the state, the five represent one-third of the state's students. The program is also preparing half of Utah's teachers annually, said Andersen.

Within the partnership, various task forces have been organized to "develop workable models that will satisfy the mutual interests" of the public schools and higher education, according to BYU's brochure on the program.

These task forces include administrative preparation, teacher preparation, special education, guidance and counseling and programs for gifted and talented students.

"The task forces are made up of university and public school people in every case," said Andersen. They then meet on a regular basis under the direction of the governing board. The board consists of the superintendents of the districts and the dean of the college of education.

The children served by BYU's program will soon become the leaders of tomorrow, and according to the brochure, "Preparing students well enough to successfully meet the challenges of the future is our primary aim."

Students guaranteed

CANTON, Conn. (AP) — The school superintendent, tired of complaints about the quality of public education, wants to offer employers something they can understand: an unconditional warranty with every graduate.

"I came up with the idea because I believe in what we're doing. Why don't we stand behind the product?" asked Superintendent C. Frederick Kelley, who proposed the plan to the Board of Education.


The board took no immediate action on the proposal, which met with ob-

jections from some parents who said it treats youngsters like used cars.

Kelley had proposed that written guarantees be issued to all graduates of Canton High School certifying their mastery of reading, writing and mathematics.

The guarantees also would require graduates have passed fitness tests, running, swimming and throwing; can read music and operate a computer; know the basics of early child care; understand the requirements of responsible U.S. citizenship; and have performed community service.

Dr. Phillip Hall



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TUESDAY March 3	WEDNESDAY March 4	THURSDAY March 5	FRIDAY March 6
<p>Gordon Jones Academic Vice President of the Heritage Foundation, Washington, D.C. 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. - 257 ELWC "The Heritage Foundation: Defense, Defense or Not?"</p> <p>John Humphrey President of the Canadian Human Rights Foundation, Montreal 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. - 257 ELWC "The Relationship Between Peace and Human Rights"</p>	<p>Earl Woodworth Professor, Columbia Law School Singer Fellow, World Policy Institute, New York 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. - 257 ELWC "NATO Strategy: The Case for Reform"</p> <p>Thomas Graham U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. - 257 ELWC "The Importance of U.S. Policy Modernization and Defense"</p>	<p>John Baylis Visiting Professor of Political Science from the University of Washington, Bellingham 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. - 257 ELWC "NATO Strategy: The Case for Reform"</p> <p>Admiral Eugene Daniel (Gale) Hays President of the Center for Global Education, Department of Defense, Pentagon 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. - 257 ELWC "A New Concept for Security in the Nuclear Age"</p>	<p>Ralph Weathers Head of the Washington D.C. Institute for Public Policy, Washington D.C. 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. - 257 ELWC "NATO Strategy: The Case for Reform"</p> <p>Ms. Randel Forester Director of the Institute of Defense Studies, Department of Defense, Pentagon 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. - 257 ELWC "NATO and European Security"</p>

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Date: Monday, March 9

Time: 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

For additional information, please call (213) 306-5672.

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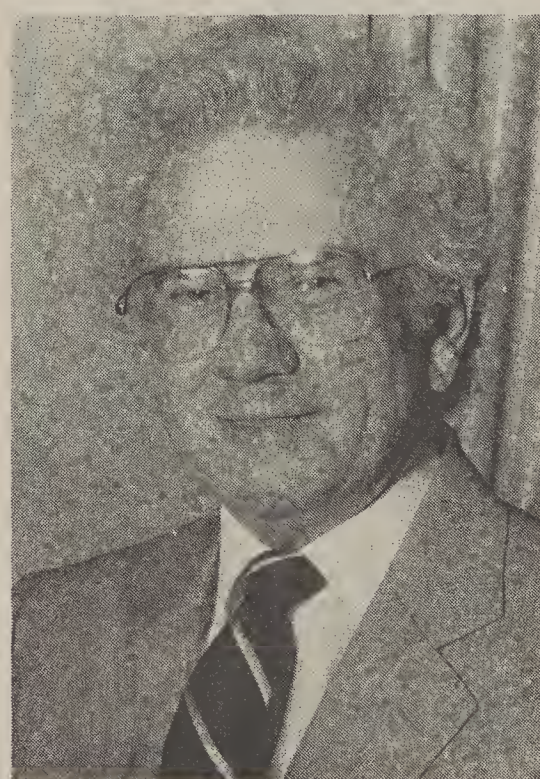
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UNIVERSITY FORUM ASSEMBLY

Tuesday, March 3, 11 a.m., Marriott Center



DR. ERNEST L. BOYER

*President of the Carnegie Foundation
for the Advancement of Teaching*

"College: Making the Connection"

Dr. Boyer will discuss the undergraduate experience in America, focusing especially on the need to strengthen the curriculum, improve the quality of campus life, and inspire students to see connections between what they learn and how they live.

Dr. Boyer is the author of *College: The Undergraduate Experience in*

America. He holds honorary degrees from 74 United States colleges and universities, and for five consecutive years he has been listed by *U.S. News and World Report* as one of the top educators in the nation.

Question-and-Answer Session at 12 noon in the Varsity Theater.



Patricia Gunter received the "Crowning of the Poet" award at the annual Eisteddfod Poetry competition at BYU for her lyric poem, "The Pear Tree." The contest is based on the centuries-old competition in Wales.

Eisteddfod competition Poetry winners announced

MICHAEL JENSEN
Senior Staff Writer

The Humanities Department at BYU honored four Utah poets as winners in the annual Eisteddfod Poetry competition.

Patricia Gunter, a senior BYU student and resident of Provo, won first place for her lyric poem, "The Pear Tree."

Gunter received the master's degree in English in April from BYU.

Gunter has been writing poetry for 15 years.

She Norris, a poet and professor at BYU, presented Gunter with the \$300 award and the "Crowning of the Poet" trophy.

Norris explained that a crown is worn by the poet and a miniature crown is placed on a trophy base. The competition started in 1983 and really consists of two contests, the lyric and the ode, which is a long poem, said Norris.

She Morrey Bailey of Salt Lake City is "Celebrate Reading Week" according to Utah Gov.

Utah Governor Norman H. Bangertter has declared the week of March 2-7 as "Celebrate Reading Week."

In his declaration, Gov. Bangertter stated that reading instruction begins in the home and that parents should play an important role for the advancement of the child.

Gov. Bangertter further stated reading enables every person to learn, become a useful member of society and provides a vehicle to a well-rounded educational program.

In his declaration, Gov. Bangertter mentioned teachers and parents have the right to pursue improved skills for teaching of reading and the search for improved and quality reading materials.

Gov. Bangertter concluded by declaring that individuals pursuing reading instruction through the teaching profession re-

City won first place for her ode, "From Winds of Sinai, A Saga of the Lost Ten Tribes."

Bailey received \$300 for her poem and the "Chairing of the Bard" award, given to the best ode of the competition.

The second place lyric poem is, "Zion Winter," by Walt Martin of Salt Lake City.

Ronald Dennis, Chairman of the contest and professor at BYU, started the Eisteddfod with Norris.

They have a National Eisteddfod in

Wales that is an entire week of competition that not only includes poems, but music, modern dance and theatrical contests, said Dennis.

"The ode is the master's poem," said Norris. "It's the competition everyone wants to win in Wales."

The Eisteddfod is the most prestigious competition in Wales. The Welch compete in celebration of March 1, St. David Day (a patron saint of Wales, said Norris).

"We had an exceptionally fine selection of poetry and we could only select four from the scores of entries," said Dennis.

"In the lyric poem category, for example, our judges indicated they could have chosen half a dozen poems to be the lyric winner."

*And when after petals leaves screened from the nodes,
I looked out into green overcast: fruit had pushed
Away flower and bent down boughs as with old age,
But more mystic that blunt drop of fruit earthenward
That jerked my ear like a new word.*

*Someone else should hear it; I could better tell
How, when the wind rattled its sticks upon the
houses,
I heard a pear fall to a bruising; how it struck
Above the rip of water from passing cars' tires;
How, as I let slip with sleep the garment of senses
A tree caught a last thread and plucked it
With a ripe pear; and how I lay awake beneath rainy
Leaves, or sat for spells by the window, as one
haunts
Heaven those nights her globes bear down the
branch
For a single star to fall away in flame.*

*I have been here three years' windfall
Not hearing the bump of pears, but when the tree
Burst blossoms against the window, I watched
Crawl across the floor shadow from a thousand
Singing cups lifted into the storm of pollens,*

by Patricia Gunter

Bailey sat in a Eisteddfod chair built by Kirby Packham and carved by Garold Davis of BYU. She was also given a miniature carved chair as part of her honor.

V. Lynn Tyler of Provo won second place in the ode category with, "We Are Nations."

quire adequate opportunities to interact with other trained professional teachers of reading.

To commemorate Celebrate Reading Week, the Utah Council of the International Reading Association, will hold its 21st Annual Reading Conference, March 6 and 7 at the Sheraton Triad Hotel and Towers, in Salt Lake City.

Conference highlights will include Susan Mandell Glazer, Board Member of the International Reading Association as the keynote speaker.

Preconvention institutes, school tours, and over 50 sessions and workshops to help in the improvement of reading instruction will be featured during this conference.

For further information concerning the conference, contact Jane Adams, Conference Chair, 1685 E. 1500 N. Logan, Utah, 84720.

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In a scene from "Some Kind of Wonderful," as Watts (Mary Stuart Masterson and Keith (Eric Stoltz) leave school one afternoon, Skinhead (Elias Koteas) insults Drummer Girl and Keith comes to her defense.

'Some Kind of Wonderful' lives up to name

Film overcomes familiar storyline with good writing, acting

By L. D. WELLER
Asst. Lifestyle Editor

The basic story of "Some Kind of Wonderful" has been told before — but when it's told as well as it is in this film it just doesn't matter very much.

Essentially, this is how it goes: A middle-class teenage boy from the wrong side of the tracks falls in love with a girl who hangs around with the rich kids. All the while, however, there is another girl who has known the boy since the third grade and secretly longs after him. Complicating the situation is the boy's father who desperately wants him to go to college and be the respectable businessman that he never was.

MOVIE REVIEW

At this point on the basic conflict has been set up. The audience knows that somewhere along the line the boy will have a confrontation with the rich kids, the girl who hangs out with the rich kids, the girl who secretly longs after him, and with his father.

And the movie doesn't let the audience down. The same filmmakers (writer-producer John Hughes

and director Howard Deutch) told a very similar story in "Pretty in Pink," but the thing that makes "Some Kind of Wonderful" so good and worth seeing is that the story is entertainingly told with taste and compassion — and the performances are strong.

John Hughes knows how to write. Even though the most over-exploited film genre these days is the teenage movie, Hughes is able to come up with one that is almost original: It has convincing young people who have real problems and who don't solve them by living out their fantasies.

In fact, that's what makes Hughes' movies ("Sixteen Candles," "Breakfast Club," "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" and the writer of "Mr. Mom") so original: the creative way that seemingly ordinary people can deal with everyday reality and come out on top.

The boy is well played by Eric Stoltz, best known for (but completely unrecognizable from) his role as the deformed Rocky Dennis in "Mask".

Other performers who stand out are Lea Thompson as the girl who hangs out with the rich kids and Mary Stuart Masterson as the girl with the secret longing.

Overall, "Some Kind of Wonderful," (rated PG-13) is great fun. There is some profanity in the film but the romance is generally kept platonic (and therefore, non-offensive).

Children should visit eye doctor by age 3 says American Optometric Association

By MICHAEL JENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

"Jeepers, Creepers, Time to Check Your Peepers!" is the slogan for Save Your Vision Week, running now through March 7.

The first step to insure that your vision is working effectively is to have regular vision examinations with an eye doctor says the American Optometric Association.

Parents should take their children to an eye doctor for his or her first vision examination no later than age three according to the association.

Regardless of the age, a child with any signs of eye problems should be examined immediately. Modern technology makes it possible for a doctor of optometry to examine a child who is too young to read, talk or answer questions says the association.

A child should have their first eye test before they start school, said Bill Codner, an Orem optometrist.

The eye chart test commonly used in schools checks only how well a child can see at a distance. These tests are not likely to pick up changes in a child's vision that might be interfering with his or her learning.

"You cannot use the school screening as a substitute for children's eye exam," said Codner. "Farsighted people can pass that test."

Visual acuity is the only one of eight visual skills that is checked with the school eye chart test says the association. Even quick eye examinations with an optometrist may cover only one or two vision skills.

The association recommends that between examinations, parents and teachers be alert for behavioral symptoms that may indicate a child is developing vision problems.

Some symptoms include consistently sitting close to the TV screen, a drop in school performance, avoidance of reading or other close work, excessive blinking or eye rubbing or difficulty in remembering what is read, a short attention span for the child's age, frequent daydreaming, nervousness, irritability, restlessness, headaches and dizziness.

Symptoms that may occur while the child is reading, include turning the head to use only one eye or closing or covering one eye, placing his head too close to a book or desk, saying words aloud or lip reading and persistent word reversals after the second grade, says the association.

Most children may exhibit some of

these symptoms at one time or another, but those who do so frequently or consistently need to visit their eye doctor, says the association.

Parents should not ignore the signs of vision problems. The earlier the diagnosis, the more effective the treatment can be.

Children should not be forced to walk too early says the association because crawling is important in visual development.

In the preschooler's vision development, parents can do the following:

- * Provide plenty of safe opportunities to climb, walk a balance beam and use other playground equipment.
- * Read aloud to your child. Let him or her see what you read and discuss the illustrations.
- * Provide a chalkboard, finger paints and blocks of all shapes and sizes.
- * And, allow time for interacting with other children and for playing alone.

Children will not usually tell a parent or teacher they are having eye problems, said Codner. One easy test for parents to give their children is when driving, ask them if they can see "cows and things."

The Utah Optometric Association, which is involved in the National Save Your Vision Week, recommends a complete eye examination for every school-age child each year.

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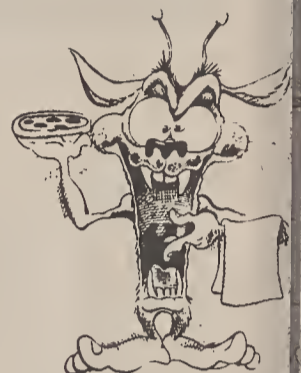
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Summertime job fair to be held at U. of U. on Wednesday

The University of Utah's Second Annual Recreation and Leisure Summer Job Fair will be held Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the U of U Student Union Building.

There will be more than 2,000 summer job opportunities with a variety of organizations available.

Among the employers from outside the area are Glacier National Park, Grand Teton Company, Sun Valley Lodge, and Reno, Nevada.

Local employers will include Raging Waters, Cottonwood Heights Recreation Center, United

Cerebral Palsy, Holiday River Expeditions, Snowbird Ski and Summer Resort, Salt Lake County Parks and Recreation, plus many more.

Agencies will be approaching this recruitment event in one of four ways: 1) Some will be giving information about their agency and accepting applications, 2) others will be accepting applications and doing the initial screening on the spot, 3) some will give in-depth interviews at the Fair and give call-backs for in-house interviews and 4) other agencies may extend offers at the scene after an interview.

The Job Fair is a service for all students but is more specifically targeted for those who wish to gain meaningful experience in education, recreation, health, physical education, business and social services. Students should bring copies of resumes if they are seriously pursuing employment.

The Utah Recreation and Leisure Job Fair is a service to students looking for jobs as well as for employers recruiting for summer employment — there are no fees for job seekers and nothing to buy.

"Y" Guy Calendar



Dressed in his blue Mr. Mac suit, wearing his favorite green clip-on tie, and walking in his black, slightly scuffed, ForwardThrust shoes he rang the bell.

"Is Doughjel home?" The "Y" Guy looked at his Timex to make sure he hadn't arrived too early.

"Was she expecting you?" queried the roommate.

"Not really. I was hoping to surprise her."

The M&M's were slowly melting away as he clutched them in his hand. "You can never believe the commercials," he thought to himself. In his other hand he noticed that the petals from the dandelions were beginning to droop — its so hard to get good dandelions this time of the year.

The "Y" Guy handed the chocolates and the flowers over to the roommate. Three times he'd been over and three times she had been gone. He thought the battle to win the heart of Doughjel was going to be hard, but he didn't think it would be this hard.

FRIDAY NIGHT LIVE

MARCH 6

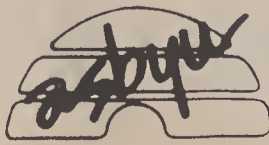
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Concerts Impromptu presents the International Students of BYU coordinated by the International Student Association. The show will start at 7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. at the South end of the Cougar eat. The show is for free.

FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS GALA MARCH 13

Tickets for the "Festival of the Arts Gala," formerly "Festival of the Arts Ball," are now on sale in the HFAC music ticket office. Cost for the concert with a Windham Hill Artist and the Ball is \$20.00; for the play "Born Yesterday" and the Ball is \$18.00 per couple; for just the Ball is \$15.00 per couple; and for just the Concert it is \$12.00 per couple. The Culture Office is sponsoring this Gala occasion.



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SPORTS

BYU finishes 2nd in WAC

DAVID BUXTON
Sports Editor

Cougar basketball team finished its regular season with a romp over Hawaii, clinching possession of second place in the Western Athletic Conference. As El-Paso, meanwhile, laid out the top spot in the conference 74-72 victory over Wyoming. It was the fifth year in a row the Cougars have either won outright or first place in the WAC.

Coming, alone at the top of the polls last Saturday, plummeted way down to a tie with New Mexico for third place after losing the last three games of the regular season.

BYU got off to a slow start Saturday after the first 10 minutes of play. The Cougars controlled and manhandled the game.

Hawaii scored first and proceeded to build a substantial early lead over the Cougars. After five minutes of play, the Rainbows led by nine points, 12-3.

Three costly turnovers by the Cougars switched the momentum to the Rainbows, which came back with balanced scoring by four different players to tie the deficit to two points.

It wasn't until 7:45 to go in the third quarter that the Cougars took the lead. A Brent Stephenson basket and a missed BYU free throw.

Cougars and Rainbows traded baskets and with about 6:30 left BYU led 25-24, on a basket by Cougar forward Michael

Seemed we had control of the game after those three quarters," BYU Coach Ladell Anderson said following the game.

In the third quarter, consistently building to what proved to be their 20-point win.

Cougars got balanced scoring from their starters all the way down to their bench as all members of the team saw action.

It was the game's leading scorer with 25 points, and he and center Gneiting each pulled down rebounds.

Other Cougars in double figures included forward Jeff Chatman with 15, Gneiting with 12, and guard Marty Haws with 11 points. Stephenson scored a personal season high 9 points for BYU.

Leading the way for the Rainbows was another player from Cougar country. Alan Andrus, who graduated from Timpvew High School in Orem and was a junior college All-American at Utah Tech, scored 17 points for Hawaii and had a game high nine rebounds.

Another highlight for BYU was the play of freshman guard Nathan Call. Call started for the second week in a row and was praised by Andersen for the second week in a row.

"He (Call) knows how to assist, he knows how to pass the ball, and he knows how to get the guys the ball. He also plays good defense," Andersen said.

BYU finishes out the regular season with an overall record of 20-9 and a WAC record of 12-4.

Only the winner of the WAC Tournament has an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament. But based on 20 wins and the difficulty of BYU's schedule, the Cougars are hoping for an NCAA bid regardless of whether they win the league tournament.

Matchups for the first round of this week's WAC Tournament are determined by each team's place in the final standings.

BYU's first round opponent will be Air Force, and if they get past the Falcons, the Cougars will likely play New Mexico, which plays Colorado State in the first round. Air Force and New Mexico are the only teams in the WAC to have beaten the Cougars on the road.

Wyoming, by virtue of their tie with New Mexico for third place, was relegated to the fourth seed in the tournament because they had lost both games against BYU. New Mexico did not lose twice to any of the top three teams and enters the tournament as the third seed.

The WAC also ranks, Hawaii and San Diego State, will face off Tuesday at 7:35 p.m. to determine the eighth-seeded entrant in the tourney. San

Diego beat Utah on Saturday and will have the home court advantage in that matchup.

All other tournament games will be played in Albuquerque at the Pit — New Mexico's basketball arena.



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Second seed BYU faces Air Force in Albuquerque on March 5 in first round action. The final game will be March 7 at 7:00 p.m.



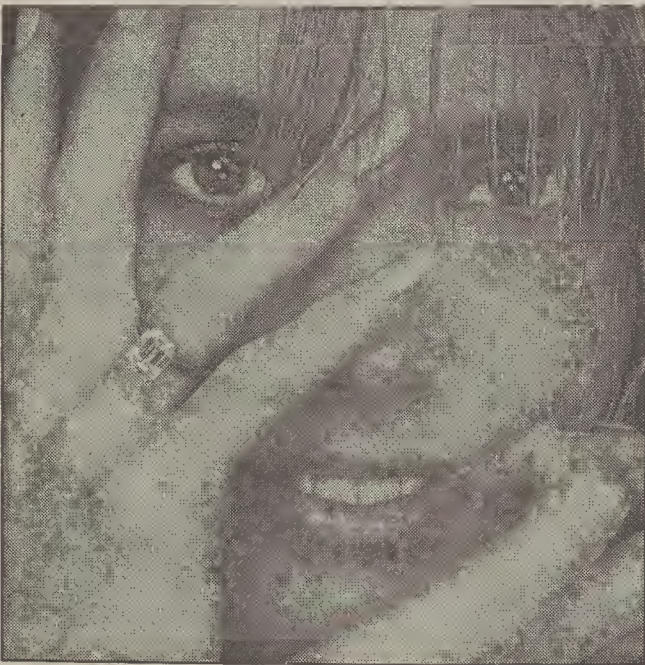
Universe graphic by Paul Soutar

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marketing skills are in whatever profession I
pursue." Todd Green, BYU Student

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CSU swimmers win title

By HANS WILD
Universe Sports Writer

Colorado State won the HCAC swimming and diving championship over the weekend as they swam past their conference opponents, which included two-time defending champion BYU.

The lady Rams won 10 of 20 events totalling 583 points in the three day meet in the Richards Building pools.

"We feel good about our performance, but there is no doubt in my mind that we lost to a better team," BYU Coach Stan Crump said.

Trailing CSU's top score were BYU 511; New Mexico 343; Utah 230; Wyoming 200 and New Mexico State 198.

The Cougars were dethroned from their title by only 72 points.

"It is a real credit to the kids that we made it that close," Crump said.

The BYU divers had an outstanding championship meet.

Senior diver Debbie Stubbs qualified for the NCAA Championships on the one-meter board with a score of 413.80.

Saturday on the 3-meter board, the Cougars gained valuable points by finishing in four of the top six places. Shelly Blackwelder was third (387.80), Stephanie Siggard, fourth (370.90) and Chris Wilson and Lisa Roderick tied for fifth (369.10).

Both the 1-meter and 3-meter diving events were won by Utah's Jana Robbins who qualified for the NCAA Championships in both boards.

The Rams were lead by Val Fontain and Val Lang.

Fontain won the 100-yard freestyle with a HCAC record time of 51.62 seconds.

Lang had a HCAC meet record in the 200-yard breaststroke with a clocking of 2:23.56.

The Cougars managed only two first place victories throughout the championships.

Christi Harris gave an excellent performance in the 100-yard butterfly, winning with a time of 57.72 seconds. Kim Doman captured the 200-yard



BYU hosted the HCAC swimming and diving championships over the weekend. Colorado State captured the crown, ending BYU's two-year reign as champions.

Universe photo by Bill Nelson

individual medly, clocking 2:08.81. Doman, who lead the race from the first laps, said that her breaststroke was difficult, but she had a strong butterfly and backstroke that pulled her through.

New Mexico State's freshman Lauri Hill had a tremendous meet. Hill won the 500-yard freestyle in 4:59.55 and the 200-yard backstroke in 2:06.97.

This meet was New Mexico State's last swim meet since the school is dropping its women's team from its

intercollegiate program next year.

The team's season is over for this year except for junior Sandra Verbanatz. Verbanatz will be traveling to Indianapolis March 19-21 to compete in the NCAA Championships in her best event — the breaststroke.

Crump is looking forward to next year and getting the title back. In the past seven years either CSU or BYU has been the conference champion.

"We will recruit hard and a lot of our injured kids will be back next year," said Crump.

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Sanders gets nine-day jail term

Provo (AP) — A BYU football player was ordered Friday to serve nine days in jail on a felony charge of obtaining a controlled substance by fraud.

However, 4th District Judge George E. Baliff said he would review the case of Steven D. Sanders in six months and any remaining punishment and charges may be dropped at that time.

Sanders, 22, was arrested last September in Orem while attempting to pass an altered prescription for the painkiller Percodan.

He and three other teammates — Ladd Akeo, J.C. Von Colln and Trevor Molini — were subsequently charged with similar offenses in Provo during November.

Von Colln and Molini then voluntarily entered a drug dependency treatment program at the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center. Akeo did not enter the program

Jazz send Lakers home with a 0-2 Salt Palace record

For the second time this season the Utah Jazz beat the Los Angeles Lakers at home in the Salt Palace.

Behind Karl Malone's 24 points and center Mark Eaton's stellar defensive play on Kareem Abdul Jabbar, holding him to a mere 12 points, the Jazz outscored the Lakers 107-100.

Mark Eaton, like Jabbar, played his college ball at UCLA and has always been overshadowed by the legend.

Gymnasts lose, set record

By Valerie Reyes
Sports Writer

Although the BYU women's gymnastics team scored 182.60 points to set a new school record it was not enough to beat Denver who slipped past BYU with a score of 183.10 in Saturday afternoon's competition in Denver.

The Cougars pulled some sparkling performances on all events and averaged over 9.0 points on each event.

On the uneven bars BYU's Wendy Hutchings led the team scoring a 9.4 with teammates Beverly Snell, Melissa Friesen and Sonja Lieder tying for third place with a 9.0.

On the floor exercise Cougar gymnast Melissa Friesen performed an outstanding routine to help the Cougars win the event over Denver. Friesen scored a 9.45 giving her first place and teammate Beverly Snell was close behind with a 9.35 to give her second place.

"We weren't really fired up in the

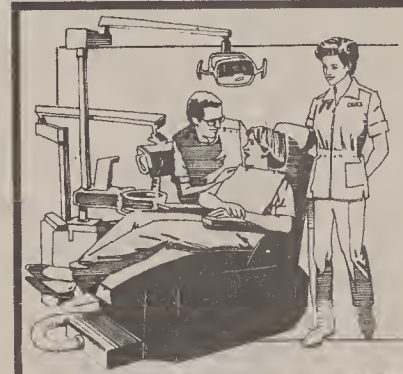
bars and vault to start the meet, even though Bev hit a beautiful routine to start us out on bars," said BYU Coach Rodney Hill. "Then Melissa came out on the floor and hit that 9.45 to get us through the rest of the meet."

On the balance beam the gymnasts did their best so far this year scoring a team total of 45.20 points. Friesen finished second in the event with a career high of 9.3.

Cougar freshman Heidi Radoff also did well to score a personal best of 9.1 giving her a fifth place finish on the event.

According to Hill, the gymnasts are starting to become a strong 185 point team just as he had predicted at the first of the season.

Hill also feels that this score on the road gives the Cougars a good chance to make it to regionals this year.



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Women netters sweep tournament

BY FRANK
Sports Writer

BYU women's tennis team, No. 17 in the nation, captured Round Robin Invitational tournament in Provo over the weekend by defeating No. 10 Clemson, No. 22 Penn State and No. 22 Penn State.

Cougars began their trek to the tournament crown on Friday by defeating Pepperdine 7-4, swept all three doubles and six singles matches to beat the

Lesley Hakala and Susanna who have been switching at one and two singles, each had set efforts to defeat their oppo-

la had a difficult time getting in her first set against Marisa and was down 2-6 before she things around by playing more and putting in her rocket serves to win the final sets 6-3,

had little trouble in her first set against Helgeson and won 6-1 as she began to struggle. "I staying down on the ball," Lee "I wasn't playing smart," Helgeson went on to win the set before Lee steadied herself and won the final set 7-5.

Friday the Cougars went to bat against a tough ASU team and 4. BYU was without Hakala as forced to scratch because of With Hakala out all the Cou- gles players except Lee had to p the ladder one position.

teen-year-old newcomer for Anna Callender of Wellington, ealand, was inserted into the lineup for the first time since the team in January and took Beth Smigel to a third set tie- before losing 6-3, 2-6, 7-6.

Cougar freshman Mary Beth Young who has the best singles record on the team spent little time in defeating ASU veteran Therese Arildsen 6-0, 6-2. "I don't like slow-paced matches," said the hard-hitting Young.

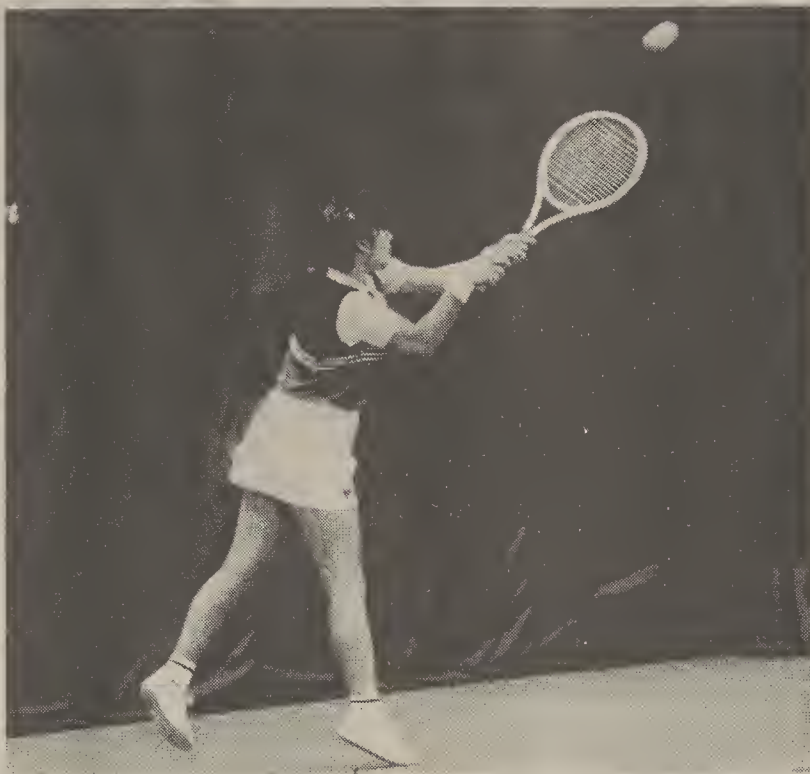
Like so many times this year the match was tied at 4-4 going into No. 3 doubles. Young and Callender came through with the big victory to give the Cougars the edge.

On Saturday night the Cougars were to face their toughest competition in No. 10 Clemson, but defeated the Tigers 6-3 in a big win for BYU.

BYU's Michelle Taylor who played No. 2 singles against Clemson, won all her matches in straight sets over the weekend on the strength of her serve and volley game. Taylor lost only nine games out of the 36 she played. After beating Clemson's Pam Menne 6-2, 6-2.

Sydney Fulford, Jennifer Stoker, Taylor and Young all won their singles matches despite being moved up one position in the lineup because of Hakala's illness.

"You've got to give the kids credit for a great performance. They went out and did what they had to do and never said die. I'm really proud of them," said BYU Coach Ann Valentine.



Universe photo by Dave Stohltan
BYU's Jennifer Stoker returns a backhand volley as the women's tennis team won all three matches at the round robin tournament.

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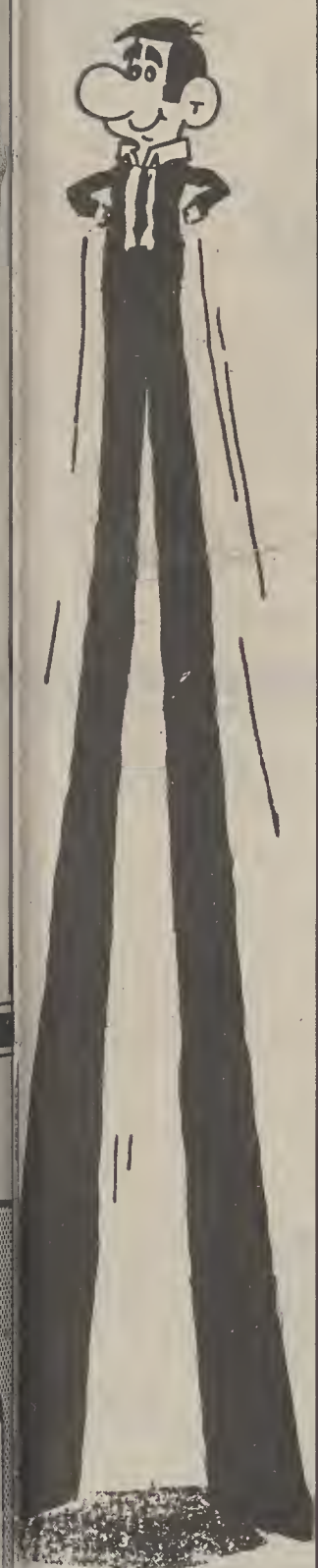
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Angela Burns is a friendly BYU junior with an animal science major. She is a past hall president and is currently a member of the BYU Ballroom Dance Team.

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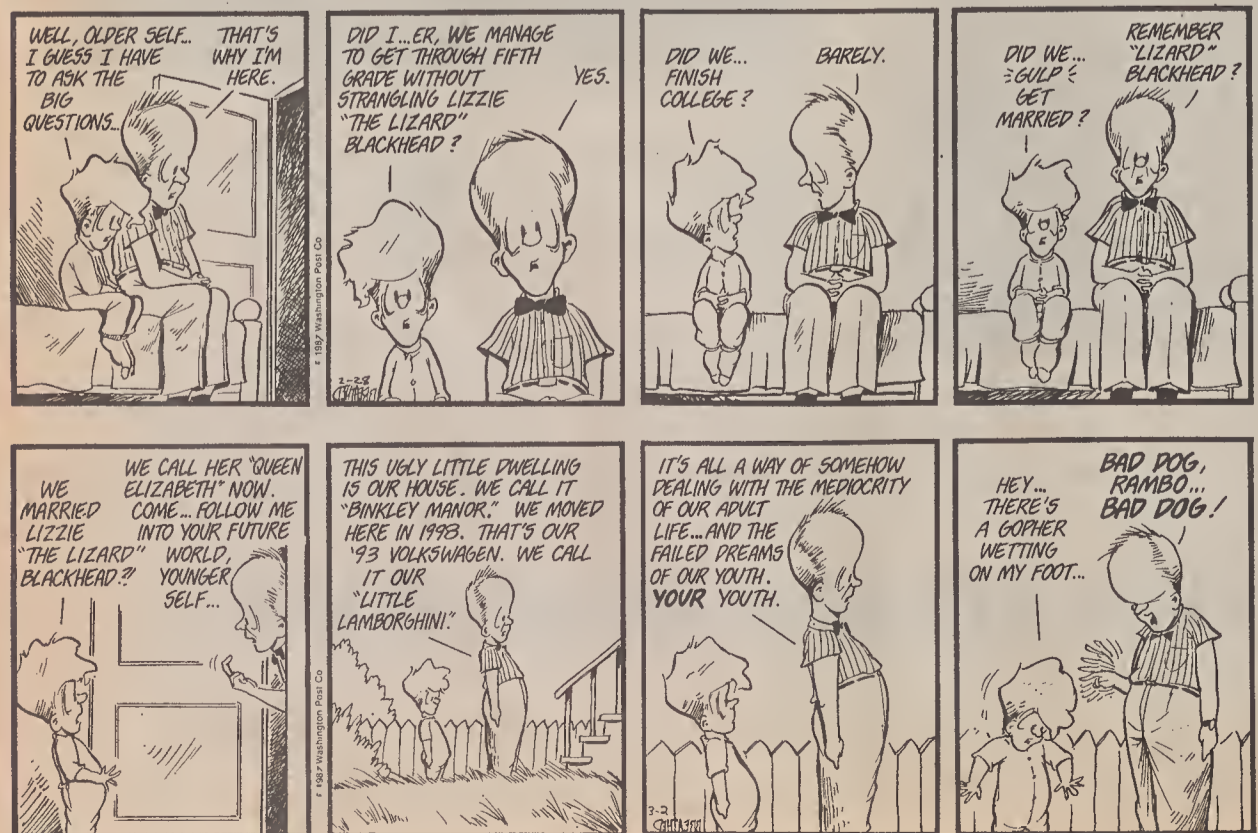


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NANNIES NEEDED FOR SF BAY AREA
Live-in/out full/part time
h California Nannies Agency, Inc. 175 S onio Rd, Lomas, CA 94022. 415-949-

JOIN OUR "NANNY NETWORK"
500 placed by us in CT, NY, NJ, ston. One year commitment in ex-

salary, room and board, airfare efits. All families prescreened s satisfaction. MANY families 1 to choose from. Contact your nus recruiter, Jon Carpenter, 240 mi in Provo or call HELPING at 203-834-1742. PO Box 7068 Wilton, 07. No fee.

FEATURED ON NBC'S DAY SHOW & HOUR MAGAZINE

elp Wanted
STUDENT RESUME
al rates nationwide service. 224-0690.

BEST EMPLOYMENT
\$9/hr, \$5/hr or \$3.35/hr guar min depend- ersonal interview. Long distance calling. After 4 weeks experience earnings ays 10-72/hr with commission. Working hrs 0pm, Sat 8am-1pm. 226-7828.

EAS JOBS. Summer, yr round. Europe. Austria, Asia. All Fields. \$900-2000 tiseeing. Free info. Write UJC, PO Bx 3 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

ON HOLE WYOMING positions avail for mmer season beg Jun-Sep 1. Waitress, ds, wranglers, maintenance grounds per- outh counselor. Call or write Heart Six box 70 Moran, Wyo 83013. 307-543-2477.

WOMAN wanted to do cleaning in ex- for part rent. Nice singles townhouse. 7. 225-7539.

l time pay for p-t time work. EXCITING hemarketing program. Your choice of es hourly wage or commission, which greater. Call 785-4396.

s study in **TAIWAN** this summer. Only 3-3743. Evenings. **WHY PAY MORE?**
ED FREDDIE KRUGER (Nightmare On eet) &/or PeeWee Herman imperson- 00/night 224-5193.

a little, make a lot with Classified ads. 2-2897.

INAL CORPORATION interested in hir- rs & seniors w/sales exp for **SUMMER** position. \$3000-\$4000 mo + personal al Mr. Poulson for interview 373-6638 or 5. Bring resume.

KEEPER temp thr Aug. MAK expir 226-7984. Cathleen or Adrienne.

YUGO
IN
\$99 DOWN
\$99 Mo.
Plus tax, lic. & options.
Approved credit.
Washburn
YUGO
195 E. 1300 S. OREM
225-1300

Summer Employment

Dierbergs - Home Energy Savers, Inc. is seeking Marketing Representatives who have the desire to earn between \$4,000 and \$18,000 for the summer.

- We offer:
- a Guaranteed Base Wage
 - High Commissions
 - Full Training
 - Paid Transportation
 - Opportunity to build excellent resume
 - Possible Future Careers
 - Additional Benefits
- Call 374-6800, ext. 222 for more information.**

8- Help Wanted

\$\$\$

Opportunity to make MONEY! We need people who want to make some extra money. No exp. needed. Call us at 373-7768. 12-2pm.

10- Sales Help Wanted

TOP MARKETING COMPANY excellent pay & experience opportunity for management. Potential earnings \$4,000-5,000 mo. Return to school & cont to receive income. Serious inquiries only. Call 379-3329 ask for Dallas.

SUMMER SALES MANAGEMENT. If you have had good experience in selling during the summers a leading LDS Educational Co is interested in interviewing you for a management position. Income \$10,000-\$15,000 during summer. If interested call 375-9000 bet 8:30am & 5pm. After 5pm call 379-3794.

SUMMER SALES
Last year our BYU students averaged \$5000 for the summer! Dierbergs-Home Energy Savers, a division of United Services Today, Inc is the fastest replacement heating and cooling company in the US. We are actively seeking marketing representatives to market our much needed service. We offer a guaranteed base wage plus commission, church historical visit and much more. Call 374-6800 ext 222 for more information.

AGGRESSIVE SALES PEOPLE needed to sell roof treatment in Ca. state wide. Commissions up to \$4000/wk. Guaranteed housing w/ rent about \$300/mo. Advancement apply for managerial persons. Call for more info 1-408-370-0993 or Write: Goshen Lodge Cor. 601 Almarida J1 San Jose, CA 95008. Previous Insulation or solar sales a plus. Positions limited Call soon. Commissions of 200 +.

14- Contracts For Sale

GIRLS CENTENNIAL APT. Dep & utils paid. Only \$130/mo. Call 378-0613.

15- Condominiums

GIRLS DELUX CONDO, 2 openings. \$125 incld utils & cble TV, micro, ldrly fac, 377-1666.

LUX CONDO, girls only, pvt/shrd rm, W/D, fric, next to BYU. 375-0204, 377-0227.

SAVE THOUSANDS on Stratford Court Condominiums. Condo 1 block from campus. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, frpic, W/D, fully furnished. Only \$59,500 w/ financing available. Call Mike 377-3336, evns 225-8752.

1 MONTH FREE RENT men's condo at 820 N 900 E, micro, DW, Cbl, W/D, \$150/mo Call TPM 375-6719.

FREE 1 MONTH RENT! Girls- Beautifully furn \$140/mo, AC, DW, W/D, micro, frpic, 732 N. 800 E. Call TPM 375-6719.

ENCLAVE VILLAGE girls 4 openings SP/Sum \$125/mo + utils, pvt rm, W/D, micro, pool & spa, 2 bks to BYU. Call 374-0401.

TIRED OF THE DORMS? Talk to Dad about buying a condo! Victoria Place condos have the quality, price, & gt location. Only a few left, so call now. dave 225-7539 or Century 21 Harman Realty 224-2010.

SPRING/SUM SPECIAL, girls condo, 1 blk to BYU only \$85/mo, 4 spaces. 375-0415.

STONEBRIDGE 11 Now renting to girls Sp/sum. \$70/mo. Please Call 756-2438.

NICE 1 LEVEL, 2 Bdrm Condo for sale, with extras, \$39,500; Call 374-1843.

CONDO'S FOR WOMEN avail now, also Sp/Sum, F/W, Low rates, Bendick Arms & Academy. Call 373-2259.

ENCLAVE CONDOS: Sp/Sum openings for girls, Pvt rm, pool, W/D, Jacuzzi, etc. Fall-Only Contracts also. Call 377-4225.

ENCLAVE - 3 openings Sp/Sum, F/W, pvt rooms, W/D, micro, DW, xtra storage, pool, spa, covered parking. Heather 374-8814.

NEW CONDOS Close to Campus men/women F/W \$160-170, Sp/Su \$90-100, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, micro, DW, frpic. 225-7833, 224-7217.

17- Unfurnished Apartments for Rent

DUPLEX APT 2 bdrm, Upper Silver Shadows. W/D h/ks-ups, \$260/mo Call 226-3055 after 5pm.

2 OPENINGS IN MAN'S APT 257 N 200 E, \$60 + share utils. 375-9678, 377-8243 evns.

COUPLES- Lg 2 bdrm, shower/tub, 2 sinks in bathroom, free cable, \$250/mo + utils. 737 W 100 N 373-1506 after 5pm.

ONE MONTH FREE RENT lg 2 bdrm family unit, W/D h/ks-ups, free cable, D/W, disposal, balcony, frid play yd. No smoking or pets. \$235/mo + \$100 dep. 489-3102.

2 BDRM APT. excellent condition, util rm & storage, upstairs of home, \$260/mo, 1165 W 100 N Provo. Call 377-7300 M-F, 8-5.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
One bdrm apt. \$160/mo + elec. \$125 dep. 4 bks from Y. BYU approved. 375-7875 anytime.

2 BDRM, 1 1/2 BTH, 2 level, Near Y, March FREE, \$285 Marlyn 378-4023 or 375-3171.

CUTE 1 BDRM BSMT w/ carpet, lg yd & garden \$185/mo + utils 346 E 1600 S Orem. 224-9803.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies Sp/Su Single \$60, double \$50 Fall/Win. Single \$120, double \$90 + lights. Incls cable. 373-6811. 345 E 500 N

4 & 5 GIRL APTS, COUPLES Campus Villa Apts 182 W 960 N #G Liz, 374-2137 4-6 pm. Pioneer Apts 80 W. 880 N #3 Mary Ellen, 373-5914.

GIRLS taking applic. for W \$110 inclds utils, 2 bdrm, 4 girl apts., laundry room, cable. Anita Apts., 41 E. 400 N. 373-0819 BYU approved.

GIRLS, close to BYU: 2 bdrm bsmt apt. Micro, W/D. \$105 F/W, \$85 Sp/Su 377-6482 aft 5:30pm

LUXURY SILVER SHADOWS womens pvt. rm. Waterbed, W/D, DW. \$125 - \$160. Frpic, garage, patio, deck. 373-8473 Kathy.

LUXURY SILVER SHADOWS womens pvt rm, waterbed, W/D, DW. \$125-160, garage, patio, deck. 373-8473 Kathy.

MEN 3BDRM, 2bth, Cbl TV, micro, pvt \$145 + elec, shared \$87 + elec. BYU Approved, 139 E 400 N #1 Gary 375-2861 or 375-9274.

WE HAVE A large variety of locations & prices. Pvt & shared rms, Condos Close to campus, Trouble Free Mgt 377-7902.

2 WEEKS FREE RENT. Girls pvt bdrm \$160/mo 877 W. 2000 N. Frpic, central air, DW, W/D, utils incld. Call 375-6719, 10-5. JoAnne 465-3229 aft 6.

GIRLS SP/SU \$200/4 mo or \$60/mo. Fall \$110 & \$115. Univ. Apt 637 N 300 E 377-2201.

LRG STUDIO APT good cond, free, cble, \$220/mo + elect. Call before 7pm 374-8666.

1 BDRM BSMT APT, downtown Provo, \$175 + utils, avail March 1 374-8666.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

MEN/COUPLES Summer Hays Apts 620 N. 100 W. Sp/Sum \$60, pvt rm \$95, own apt \$200, + dep. Pd utils, micro, cable, laundry facilities, AC, large closets. F/W 4-man \$110 + dep. See manager at 590 N 100 W or call 373-4423 evns.

GIRLS APT AVAIL first month rent free \$95/mo inclds utils. 2 bath, micro, laundry on premises. For info call 377-9253, 225 E 700 N.

MEN/WOMEN- lg bdrms, yr round pool, cable TV, remodeling avail. \$89/shared, \$169/pvt utils incld. 185 E 300 N Provo 374-5593.

COUPLES & SINGLE Girls Apts for Rent, Good Rates & Close to Y. 375-6813.

GIRLS PVT RM, frpic, pool, utils paid \$75/mo Connie 375-0521, 374-6354.

ALTA APTS
NOW RENTING SPRING, FALL
\$80 SPRING, \$120 FALL
1850 N. Univ. Ave. Next to BYU Stadium
LARGE POOL, AIR CONDITIONING
DISHWASHER, SATELLITE TV
BYU APPROVED HOUSING
FOR MEN/WOMEN
RECREATION ROOM, PIANO
LAUNDRY ROOM, PAID UTILITIES
373-9848

GIRLS PRIVATE ROOM W/D, micro, AC, near Y. Avail now or Sp/Su Call 375-5039.

PRIVATE & shared rm in singl student apts. Going fast! All utils pd. DW, micro, cable, pool, sign now for Sp/Su & F/W. Call 374-1700 9am-6pm wkdays 10am-1pm Sat.

HUGE PVT & shared rm for Sp/Su & F/W. All utils pd. Pool, DW, micro, cable. Singl students call 373-3454 3-6pm wkdays 10am-1pm Sat.

19- Couples Housing
APT FOR RENT 2 bedroom, completely furnished with laundry mat. \$300 + gas & electric. 41 E. 400 N. 373-0819. BYU approved.

2 BDRM APT. W/D h/ks-ups, extra storage, garbage disp, ac, play area for children. 2 weeks free rent. 377-3719.

UNFURN 2bdrm free cable \$230/mo + gas & elec. 444 W. 200 N. Provo 373-5869.

LRG 2 BDRM APT W/D h/ks-ups, garbage disp, new linoleum & paint, \$260 + utils 374-2378.

LARGE 1 OR 2 BDRM clean unfurn \$220-270/mo Moon River Condo's 1500' N 400 W, 374-1160.

FREE RENT THRU MAR 15, BSMT APT 587 N 800 E; 2bdrm, \$225/mo gas incld, working/student couple Call TPM 375-6719.10-5

PROVO 2 BDRM, large yard, W/D h/ks-ups, \$250. Call 375-7836 for appointment.

COUPLES, Sunny 1 Bdrm or Studio, 2 bks to BYU, \$235/\$205. Extra Storage 373-7567.

SMALL 1 BDRM, 41 E 800 N. Avail March 1. Couples/bachelor \$150/mo. 373-0393 evenings.

COUPLES studio or 1 bdrm avail now or April. Close to BYU. Furn or partly furn. \$193-260. Need p-t time managers. 373-2324, 374-2685.

LRG 2 BDRM UNFURN APT, storage, covered pkgng, laundry fac, \$250 + lights 373-0580.

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment. Close, clean, cozy, W/D, \$180 + utils. 377-2371 aft 6pm.

2 BDRM FURN Mobile home with W/D, Located in Provo. 860 W. Columbia Lane #46. 373-2777.

20- House For Rent
LRG 3 BDRM HOUSE, Good Cond. W/D h/ks-ups, Downtown Provo \$330/mo + utils 374-8666.

21- Single's House Rentals
LRG HOUSE 3 spaces for girls. \$90-110/mo + utils. Frpic, W/D, Connie 375-0521, 374-6354.

22- Homes For Sale
BY OWNER TOWNHOUSE CONDO 3 Large bdrms, full bsmt, 1200 sq ft, low fees. 226-1699.

GREAT STARTER, Close to BYU & shopping, 2 Bdrm, Brick, Cul-de-sac, lg pvt yard, garden, fruit trees, cooler, lndry & carport w/ storage. \$49,900 Beats renting 375-9312.

28- Sundance Cabin Rental
LARGE, CHARMING, RUSTIC LOG HOME. Rent by day, wk, mo. \$150/day min. 225-6287.

33- Computer & Video
MACINTOSH
512K Upgrade-\$135; 1 Meg-\$279; 2 Meg (EXP 4 Meg) \$450; 2 Meg for Plus \$299; 800K disk-\$199; Fan-\$29. 1-544-2009.

PANASONIC PRINTERS, 1080i \$249; 1080 AP Imagewriter Comp. \$289; model \$119; Turbo XT \$679; Switchboxes, cbis, MAC cbis 377-4491.

FOR SALE-SANYO MBC-555 Computer w/ 256K memory, 2 dbl-sided drives & IBM Video Card. IBM PC compatible. Enter graphics (IBM extended char) Mode simply by pushing a key. Database manager, Spreadsheet, Word Star, Easy Writer, etc. \$579. 377-6249.

SUPER SALE SUPER PRICES Toshiba T1100+ with new screen \$1,550 IBM Compatible \$575, Diskettes \$6 & more! PEOPLES COMPUTERS 283 N Univ Ave Provo, 377-0069.

35- Diamonds For Sale
ENGAGEMENT & WEDDING SETS
14k Jewels below wholesale from Philadelphia. Call Jonathan evenings & weekends 378-9387.

38- Misc. For Sale
IBM CORRECTING SEL. 111 Wide Carriage, Like new cond. \$695. 785-4434 aft 5:30pm.

LARG METAL OFFICE DESK w/ extension for computer or typing. \$70 OBO 375-2930.

MOVING MUST SELL! W/D \$150. Antique Amoire Chest \$200. Call 375-8255.

39- Miscellaneous for Rent
PROVO MINI STORAGE 375-0461 storage units, all concrete. Resident manager. All sizes 5x5 - 10x30. Call now to secure openings.

42- Musical Instruments
PIANOS used, returned rentals, trade ins, like new. Reduced. Wakefields, 373-1263.

PIANOS, for rent. Excellent for students. Call for low terms. Wakefields, 373-1263

43- Elec. Appliances
NEW & USED furniture. Used appl. guarnteed 180 days WE PAY CASH for second-hand merchandise. Dawns Furniture & Appl. 450 W. Center 374-6886.

46- Sporting Goods

COLEMAN CANOES WHOLESALE + \$30.
JERRY'S SPORTFIX 226-6411.

47- Skis & Accessories

SKI RENTALS \$8/day. All ski equip & accessories 40-50% off. Precision ski tuneups & service Jerry's Sportfix 577 N State Orem 226-6411

54- Travel & Transportation

DRIVING EAST? If you are planning to drive east, pick up a National Car Rental in Salt Lake City & deliver it to any of the cities below. Pay only for the gas you use.
Milwaukee, Green Bay, La Crosse, Eau Claire, Appleton - Wisconsin, Minneapolis & Rochester - Minnesota, Chicago Illinois, Fort Wayne Indiana
To qualify phone-
NATIONAL CAR RENTAL SALT LAKE CITY
AIRPORT 539-0200

FLYING EAST? 2 oneway tickets to Chic or Roch NY \$138ea OBO. Leave April 19, 373-3788.

57- New Cars & Jeeps

'87 **SUSUKI MINI JEEPS,** '87 models at '86 prices. Daryl 1-521-7474, 1-261-1935.

58- Used Cars

1984 **HONDA CIVIC** Terrific condition, stereo, \$4,100. 375-0235. Call evenings aft 7.

1977 **DODGE COLT,** rebuilt engine, runs great! Stereo, must sell will sacrifice. Call 375-9888 or 377-5151 James.

'71 **PLYM DUSTER,** \$450. Great running condition. Need to sell. 377-6130 Marcus.

1979 **TOYOTA COROLLA** 56K orig miles runs great, New Sony Stereo \$2,400 or BO 373-3284.

USX official puts damper on steel future

WASHINGTON (AP) — USX Corp. Chief Executive David Roderick has put a damper on the hopes of 2,200 Utah steelworkers, saying the best thing for employees of the shut-down Geneva Works to do is to "go look for a job."

Emerging from a meeting with Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, Roderick's comments virtually ended hopes that the Orem, steel plant would someday reopen.

"In fairness ... to the Geneva workers, we are going to have to give some definition (to the plant's future) in the days and weeks ahead," he said Thursday.

Roderick had been called on the carpet by Garn, who repeated criticism that USX has not "played fair" with the Geneva workers.

Garn said he told Roderick he was upset with the company for backing out of the commitment.

Editor's note: This is the first week of a new business column that will appear in the Daily Universe Monday edition.

Sixty-two executives representing 26 of the top retailing firms in America will be educating BYU students about their firms and retail issues as well as recruiting them during Skaggs Institute's Retail Fortnight, now through March 6. Two of these firms will each send nine executives.

In the past the J.C. Penney Co., has sent executives, but they only represented the western states. The nine executives this time will represent all parts of the United States in recognition that BYU students come from all 50 states and their desire to have BYU students become merchandise manager trainees for their stores in every state. A J.C. Penney executive recently dubbed BYU their "national" university.

The May Department Stores Co., has sent nine executives to BYU to find students for their Famous Barr and Venture Stores divisions in St. Louis plus their national organization and their newly acquired Associated Dry Goods division that was purchased last year.

Other retail firms interested in students nationally are American Stores Co., The Limited, The Limited Express, K-Mart Apparel Corp., Marriott Hotels and Resorts, Safeway, Sears, Sherwin Williams, Seiferts, Silo, Fleming and Wal-Mart.

The Skaggs Institute just had its 10th birthday. In its second year, the Institute was recognized by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, "for having the most innovative undergraduate program in colleges of business that year."

Oregon proclaims day for casual wear

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Gov. Neil Goldschmidt has proclaimed March 5 as "Blue Jeans Thursday" at the State Capitol in honor of the 40th birthday of the president of the state senate.

MACEY'S GIGANTIC GRAND RE-OPENING

Sale

<p>Maceys, 12 Oz. Plain or Ripple POTATO CHIPS 99¢</p>	<p>Nabisco, Honey Maid, 2 Lbs.. GRAHAM CRACKERS \$1.89</p>	<p>Doritos, 16 Oz. TORTILLA CHIPS \$1.49</p>	<p>1 Lb. White or Wheat MACEYS BREAD 4 for \$1</p>
<p>6 Pack, 16 Oz. Bottles, Asst'd. Caffeine Free COKE PRODUCTS 79¢ plus dep.</p>	<p>Twin-Pack, Creme Filled HOSTESS TWINKIES 4 for \$1</p>	<p>15 Oz. Mild, Hot, Thick & Jalapeno NALLEYS CHILI 69¢</p>	<p>American Beauty, 12 Oz. LONG SPAGHETTI BUY 1 GET 1 FREE! Regular Retail 67¢</p>
<p>Del Monte, 17 Oz. CANNED VEGETABLES 3 for \$1 Cut or Sliced Green Beans, Whole or Cream Style Corn & Sweet Peas</p>	<p>Del Monte, 28 Oz. TOMATO CATSUP 99¢</p>	<p>20 Oz. Bonus Pack, Crushed or Chunked DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE 2 for \$1</p>	<p>Arm & Hammer, 21 oz. CARPET & ROOM DEODORIZER 99¢ Regular Price \$1.65</p>
<p>Pillsbury, All Varieties CAKE MIXES 69¢</p>	<p>Pillsbury, Reg. or Bleached, All-Purpose 25-LBS. FLOUR \$3.69</p>	<p>15 Oz. PILLSBURY BROWNIES 69¢</p>	<p>Zee, Jumbo Roll PAPER TOWELS 2 for \$1</p>
<p>Cascade, 65 Oz. Reg. or Lemon DISHWASHER DETERGENT \$2.59</p>	<p>Contadina, 8 Oz. TOMATO SAUCE 7 for \$1</p>	<p>Certifresh, Pure Granulated 10-LBS. SUGAR \$2.69</p>	<p>Tree Top, One Gallon APPLE CIDER \$2.59</p>
<p>Maceys, Half Gallon, All Flavors ICE CREAM 99¢</p>	<p>Minute Maid, 12 Oz. Frozen GRAPE OR APPLE JUICE 59¢</p>	<p>46 Oz. VLASIC PICKLES 99¢ Kosher, Country Style Dill, Original, Zesty & Polish</p>	<p>10 Oz. Frozen, All Varieties JENOS PIZZA 78¢</p>
<p>Western Family, 8 Oz. CRESCENT ROLLS BUY 1 GET 1 FREE! Regular Price 99¢</p>	<p>8.3 Oz. PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE 99¢</p>	<p>Robb Ross, 28 Oz. Creamy or Crunchy PEANUT BUTTER \$2.69</p>	<p>Maceys, 12 Oz. Semi-Sweet CHOCOLATE CHIPS \$1.09</p>
<p>1 Lb. Pkg. BLUE BONNET MARGARINE 39¢</p>			<p>Northrup ASSORTED SEEDS Includes all flowers, fruits and vegetables. Regular retails 59¢ 79¢ \$1.09 HALF PRICE!</p>

NEW!
EVERYDAY DISCOUNTS!!

ALL MAKE-UP **25% Off Everyday**

In Our Large Varieties
ALL NYLONS **15% Off Everyday**

ALL WATCHES **25% Off Everyday**

Maceys **SUPER VIDEOS** **\$1.49 Everyday**

All Gobby **HAIR CARE ITEMS** **25% Off Everyday**

All **RECORDS & TAPES** **10% Our Cost Plus**

All Accessories, **CARDS & GIFT WRAP** **25% Off Everyday**

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\$ACK N' \$AVE

MACEY'S NO. OREM 1555 North State • Orem, Utah Phone 225-6002 • Orem, Utah Phone: 225-6002 • Pharmacy: 225-4621 OPEN 24 HOURS	MACEY'S SO. OREM Carillon Square • 293 East 1300 South • Orem, Utah Phone 225-6412 • Pharmacy: 224-9430 OPEN 24 HOURS	MACEY'S SALEM 185 EAST 200 NORTH • Salem, Utah Phone 423-2349 OPEN 7:00 A.M. TO 11:00 P.M.
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We DON'T add 10% to our advertised specials!
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT. MARCH 7, 1987
We're still closed Sunday!